

## Prayers for the Sick

Please help us keep the list of the sick updated. If you would like to be on the email prayer chain or want to submit a prayer request of any kind please email [joanconlon59@yahoo.com](mailto:joanconlon59@yahoo.com):

Carol Sebastian  
Cody Jacobsen  
William Kelley  
Ernie Schantz  
Zaylee Schmidt  
Christine Lawson  
Kris Kuntz  
Laurie Hauser  
Ashley Braem

**\*The Latin responses are found in the St. Michael Hymnal, #105 is the Kyrie that Father sings. Follow along from #101 on for the rest of the Mass parts.**

## Mass Intentions

Aug 20th	6:30 PM	++ Joe & Donna Reinbold by Bob and Donna Shelton
Aug 21st	8:30 AM	For the People of the Parish
Aug 23rd	9:00 AM	Well Being of Blake Kuntz
Aug 26th	9:00 AM	+ Julius Emmanuel Berger
Aug 27th	6:30 PM	+ Members of St. Peter & Paul by Harvey & Sandy Tibor
Aug 28th	8:30 AM	For the People of the Parish

**\*\* Confessions Half an Hour before Mass\*\***

**FIRST, THIRD AND FIFTH  
WEDNESDAYS THERE WILL BE  
EUCHARTISTIC ADORATION  
FROM 5 TO 6 FOLLOWED BY  
MASS.**

## Ministers

### August 20<sup>th</sup>- Saturday- 6:30 PM:

Lector: Kirk Peterson  
Ushers: Francis & Tracy Tibor  
Rosary: Chester Brandt  
Servers: Ava & Isla

### August 21<sup>st</sup>- Sunday- 8:30 AM:

Lector: Kevin Staiger  
Ushers: Kevin & Toni Staiger  
Rosary: Ken Duppong  
Servers: Claire & Brynlee

### August 23<sup>rd</sup>- Tuesday-9:00 AM

**August 26<sup>th</sup>-Friday-** Mass at 9:00 AM;  
Adoration from 9:30 AM TO 5:30 PM

### August 27<sup>th</sup>-Saturday- 6:30 PM:

Lector: Irene Wehri  
Ushers: Clayton & Jan Carter  
Rosary: Chester Brandt  
Servers: Addison & Tegan

### August 28<sup>th</sup>-Sunday- 8:30 AM:

Lector: Dave Wanner  
Ushers: Dave & Cheryl Wanner  
Rosary: Ken Duppong  
Servers: Scarlet & Felix

**If you are unable to fulfill your ministry,  
including Altar Servers,  
PLEASE FIND SOMEONE TO FILL IN FOR  
YOU.**

**Parish App cards will be available in the gathering space, please take one!**

**Mass Schedule – Central Time**

**Masses at St. Ann's**

Saturday 6:30 PM

Sunday 8:30 AM

Tuesday & Friday 9:00 AM

**Masses at Sacred Heart:**

Saturday 9:00 AM & 4:00 PM

Sunday 10:30 AM

Thursday 9:00 AM

**Parish Office Hours are 10 AM TO 1PM Tuesdays and Thursdays**

**Stewardship of Treasure**

Adult: \$1035

Loose: \$73

Kids: \$9

Assumption of The Blessed

Virgin: \$235

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**UPCOMING EVENTS:**

**\*Bible Study-** Thursday 7 pm - session 15: Exile. In 722 BC the 10 northern tribes (Israel) are conquered and deported by the Assyrians. New peoples are brought in to wed into the remaining Israelites and dilute their religion - they will become known as Samaritans.

**\* Summer Reading Program-** Children can continue to check out and read books from the library. Please turn in the sheets that have the books your child read in the library by August 31<sup>st</sup>. Prizes will be awarded!

**\* The Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary:** August 15<sup>th</sup>- Monday- 5:30 PM: St. Ann's Mass

**\*CCD & CYO-** CCD will start September 7<sup>th</sup>.  
-K-5<sup>TH</sup> grades will meet at 3:30 pm to 5 pm.  
- 6<sup>th</sup> & 7<sup>th</sup> grade will meet at 7pm to 8pm.  
- Post confirmation will NOT be meeting on Sept. 7<sup>th</sup>. Post confirmation classes will be every 1<sup>st</sup>, 3<sup>rd</sup> and 5<sup>th</sup> Wednesdays from 7pm to 8pm with Father Gary.

**\*St. Clement Oratory of Haymarsh** will celebrate the Memorial of the Queenship of the Blessed Virgin Mary on Monday, August 22, 2022. Mass begins at 8:00 am (CST). This year's Mass will be celebrated as a Novus Ordo (Ordinary Form) Mass by Father Thomas Grafsgaard, pastor of St. Joseph (Beulah) and St. Martin (Hazen) parishes. All are welcome!

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***“Strive to enter through the narrow gate, for many I tell you will attempt to enter but will not be strong enough.”*** A young boy wanted to go outside to enjoy the first snow of winter. He was bundled up, with layer upon layer of winter clothing, and he could not even pass through the door! Finally, he shouted out, “Well, how am I supposed to make it through the door?” This boy’s frustration is one that modern Christians have as well. We want to pass through the doors that lead into God’s Kingdom, but we are too “bundled up” in the good things of this life to do it. Perhaps when we take more seriously the interior life of prayer, we might begin to live more simply outside.

### ***Ecclesiology, the role of the Church in salvation, “What are the Eastern Rites of the Catholic Church?”***

In the Diocese of Bismarck, people are sometimes taken aback when they drive by churches which have distinctive domes, rather than the usual spire or bell tower. As you approach these churches, it gets a bit more confusing because their church marquees list them as Ukrainian Catholic, rather than Roman Catholic: Saint Demetrius of Fairfield; Saint John the Baptist of Belfield; Saints Peter & Paul of Wilton; and Saint Michael’s of Minot. It gets even more puzzling when you step inside these churches, because the iconography and the liturgy are unlike anything a typical Roman Catholic has ever experienced. Who are these Ukrainian Catholics and are they really Catholic like we are? Yes, they are indeed. They are part of what we call the Eastern Church, or the Uniate Churches, and while maintaining their distinctive traditions, they are fully Catholic, part of the one, holy, catholic, and apostolic Church.

As Roman Catholics, our liturgical, aesthetical, and spiritual life was influenced over the centuries by the Church in Rome . . . in this usage of the term, the city of Rome and its environs. This formed the basis of the Roman Rite, which predominated in time over all of Western Europe. By *rite*, we are referring to a distinctive liturgical usage proper to either a territory or a religious order. At one time in Church history, there were many rites in Western Europe: the Gallican Rite of France; the Ambrosian Rite of Milan, Italy; the Mozarabic Rite of Toledo, Spain; the Dominican Rite; the Cistercian Rite; et. al. With rare exceptions, these rites were abandoned or abolished because of the push to make the Roman Rite standard throughout Western Europe, thus allowing the

Pope, the Bishop of Rome, greater authority and control over the spiritual and liturgical lives of Catholics. Thus, beginning with Western Europe, then extending into central Europe, and then into some regions of Eastern Europe, the Roman Rite became the predominant rite and every Christian in this geographical area became Roman Catholic, abandoning their distinctive liturgical traditions for the traditions of the Church in Rome. Yet, in other regions of the world, this movement towards standardization and homogenization never occurred, resulting in a multiplicity of distinct liturgical traditions.

At one point in history, all Christians were united, even though tensions made for a fragile union. Because of these political and theological tensions, this unity gave way in the year 1054 to a division of the Church . . . East and West. The Eastern Church developed a distinct liturgical, theological, spiritual, and aesthetical patrimony. For authority, the Eastern Church looked to Constantinople and other ancient sees, rather than to Rome. In the various regions and communities of the Eastern Church, the liturgical life was much more ceremonial and richly symbolic, leading many observers to believe that they had entered into the heavenly liturgy itself! The liturgical life was also highly localized, maintaining the traditions and sensitivities of diverse Christian populations. For all intents and purposes, the Church seemed forever divided, into the East and the West, with little contact between the two. But then the Holy Spirit entered in and moved hearts and minds so that the great prayer of Jesus at the Last Supper would be fulfilled, “That all may be one Father, as you are in me and I in you” (John 17:21). [*To be continued*]

### **Handing on the gift of faith**

At Sacred Heart Parish, we are in need of a Director of Religious Education (DRE) for our children in grades k-6. If you are interested in this ministry of forming our young people in the Catholic Faith, please contact Fr. Gary at 701-509-9504. We can visit about job duties and salary. If we can’t fill this position, we will send the CCD materials home with the families for in-home instruction. Let’s hope it doesn’t come to this, but there are really no other options.

### **Youth on fire for Christ**

After a great spiritual experience at the Steubenville Conference this past summer, a core group of young

people asked if we could form a prayer/faith formation group for the junior high and high school students of our parishes. I think this is a great spiritual endeavor. We will meet on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at 7:00 pm at Sacred Heart Church during the summer and at 8:00 p.m. during the school year. The youth thought it would be great to begin with a snack and they wondered if anyone in the parish made German desserts. They had another great idea: send the leftovers home with Fr. Gary. Aren't these young men and women truly amazing!

**Forty Ways to foster Prayer in the Home (from *Raising Faith-filled Kids*, by Tom McGrath)**

- 1) Teach your children one of the classic Catholic prayers
- 2) Pray before meals together, whether a standard prayer or a spontaneous one.
- 3) When they hear others use an expletive, teach them to say, "God bless it". They are never too young to spiritually challenge others.

**On the lighter side**

Little Billy knelt beside his bed and prayed, "Dear God, if you can find some way to put the vitamins in candy and ice cream, instead of in spinach and broccoli, I would sure appreciate it. Amen!"

**A point to ponder:** *When we work, we work. When we pray, God works.*